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The purpose of the Booklist is helpfulness, and all comment and suggestion looking toward that result will be welcomed by the editor. Suggestions of book titles are also invited, with brief notes based on personal knowledge. These titles with full entry and subject headings should reach the editor by the 20th of the month.

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FOR SMALL LIBRARIES

Hitchler, Theresa. Cataloguing for small libraries. (American library association. Publishing board. Handbook, no. 2) Bost.A.L.A.Publishing board, 1905. 84p.illus. pap.15c.

Author is superintendent of cataloging in the Brooklyn public library. She gives clear directions and many specimen cards.

025 ZRK Cataloging 5-36916/3

Müller, J. P. My system; 15 minutes' work a day for health's sake; trans. from the Danish by G. M. Fox-Davies. N.Y.Stechert,1905. 90 p. por. *$1. net.

A simple system of gymnastic and rubbing exercises directed primarily to promote the functions of the skin, the action of the lungs, and the digestion. Sound and stimulating advice as to the care of the body and the foundations of healthful living. The author is one of the best all-round amateur athletes in Europe, and his book has had a large sale in Denmark, Sweden, and Germany.

613.7 VAV Hygiene 6-3475/3

Saint Maur, *Mrs* **Kate (Vandenhoff).** A self-supporting home, with many illustrations from photographs. N.Y.Macmillan,1905. 344p.il. **$1.75 net.

Author relates her personal experiences month by month in making a farm of 12 acres pay for itself and provide a home. She experiments with vegetables, cow, ducks, pigeons, rabbits, bees, cats, fowls.

630 RG Agriculture. Handbooks, manuals, etc. 5-38456/3

Stearns, Lutie Eugenia, *comp.* Essentials in library administration. (American library association. Publishing board. Library tract, no. 6) Bost. A.L.A.Publishing board,1905. 103p.il. pap.15c.

"Compiled, with modifications and additions, from the Handbook of library organization of the Library commissions of Minnesota, Iowa, and Wisconsin."

020 ZP Library science 5-36914/3

Tribune almanac and political register, 1906. N.Y. Tribune asso.1906. 416p. pap.25c.

Deals with U. S. only. Contains much political information.

317 A Statistics || Almanacs

6-2921/3

Who's who. Lond.Black,1906. $1.50.

Gives brief biographies of persons, mainly English, most prominent in contemporary history.

920 E Gt. Brit. Biog. || Biography.Dictionaries

4-16933/3

The **World** almanac and encyclopedia. N.Y.Press pub.co.1906. 608p. pap.25c.

Excellent for a wide range of information, general and political; American and foreign.

317 A Statistics || Almanacs 4-3781/3

FICTION

Ellis, Elizabeth. Barbara Winslow, rebel. N.Y. Dodd, 1906. 407p.il. †$1.50.

English romance in the days of the Monmouth rebellion. Leading character is fearless, vivacious, and womanly through danger, adversity, and adventure. Contains excellent description of the infamous Judge Jeffreys.

6-1372/2

Glasgow, Ellen Anderson Gholson. The wheel of life. N.Y.Doubleday,1906. 474p. †$1.50.

Against a background of modern society life in New York City are sketched several fine characters of literary tastes and attainments. Skilfully written.

6-1567/2

Oppenheim, Edward Phillips. A maker of history. Bost.Little,1906. 305p.il. †$1.50.

Clever detective story, dealing with intricate line of events resulting from the loss of a sheet of paper from a private treaty between the emperor of Germany and the czar of Russia.

6-1024/2

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Colson, Elizabeth, *comp.* Children's letters; a collection of letters written to children by famous men and women, collected by Elizabeth Colson and Anna Gansevoort Chittenden. N.Y.Hinds, 1905. 151p. $1.

Letters from Phillips Brooks, Luther, Sydney Smith, Kingsley, Huxley, Helen Keller, Holmes, Whittier, Mendelssohn, Stevenson, Southey, Scott, Hood, Dickens, Andersen, Lincoln, Franklin, Robert E. Lee, Longfellow, Hawthorne, and Lewis Carroll.

826 Yc Letters || Chittenden, Anna Gansevoort, *joint comp.* 6-1348/4

MacLeod, Mary. The Shakespeare story-book; with introduction by Sidney Lee. N.Y.Barnes,1905. 459p.il. †$1.75.

Charming stories of 16 plays, with dialogue in words of drama. Plots are clearly brought out. Excellent as preparation for the plays or as good story book. Reprint of English edition of 1902.

y822 Y Shakespeare, William 3-16387/3

Strang, Herbert. The adventures of Harry Rochester, a tale of the days of Marlborough and Eugene. N.Y.Putnam,1905. 418p.il. †$1.50.

History seems reliable and not over emphasized. Story is sufficiently exciting and in this case interesting in that the hero's rapid promotion is not due to his having attracted Marlborough's attention or to special favor.

W5-7/2

FOR LARGER LIBRARIES

Annandale, Nelson. The Faroes and Iceland: studies in island life, with 24 illustrations and an appendix on the Celtic pony by F. H. A. Marshall. Oxford, Clarendon press,1905. 238p.il. *$1.50 net.

"List of works consulted": p. 231-234. Not a book of travels but a collection of essays on the people and the animals.

914.91 G49 Faroe Islands || Iceland || Ponies || Marshall, Francis Hugh Adam 5-29130/6

Brown, William Garrott. The life of Oliver Ellsworth. N.Y.Macmillan,1905. 369p.il.por. **$2 net.

The first biography of Ellsworth, who was founder of the federal court system, member of the Continental congress, the Constitutional convention, U. S. senate, Chief justice of the U. S. supreme court, and envoy to France.

920 E Ellsworth, Oliver 5-36304/2

Denby, Charles. China and her people; being the observations, reminiscences, and conclusions of an American diplomat. 2v. (Travel lovers' library) Bost.Page,1906 [1905] 2v.il.pors.map. **$2.40 net.

Author was Minister to China for 13 years and a prominent figure in the events he describes. The two volumes are attractive in appearance and light to the hand.

915.1 G66 China. Social life and customs || China. Pol. and govt. 5-38089/5

Gladden, Washington. The new idolatry, and other discussions. N.Y.McClure,1905. 263p. **$1.20 net.

"The second paper was printed in the *Outlook*, November 30, 1895."

Contents. The new idolatry — Tainted money — Standard oil and foreign missions — Shall ill-gotten gains be sought for Christian purposes? — The ethics of luxurious expenditure — The church and the nation — Religion and democracy — Rights and duties — The new century and the new nation — The Prince of life.

A protest against commercial tendencies in government, education, and religion, and a discussion of the ethics of money-getting and money-spending.

177 BM Wealth || Money-making 5-39605/4

Home, Gordon. Normandy: the scenery and romance of its ancient towns. N.Y.Dutton. $3.50 net.

Charming in paper, color printing, and illustration. Text illuminative and graphic.

914.4 G39 Normandy 6-35041/2

Hooper, Charles Edward. The country house: a practical manual of the planning and construction of the American country home and its surroundings. N.Y.Doubleday,1905. 330p.il.27cm. **$3 net.

Contents. Selection of a site — Planning the house — Construction of the shell — Details of finish — Doors and doorways — Windows and window motives — Fireplaces, chimneys and fireproofing — Halls and stairways — Living, and other rooms — The dining room, kitchen and their relations — Heating, ventilation, and lighting — Plumbing — Water supply and drainage — Out-buildings, gateways, etc. — Gardens and their accessories — Hints.

A large book fitted by its illustrations of details to students in all communities, but contains no low-priced houses.

728 SE Architecture 6-1907/3

Leroy-Beaulieu, Pierre. The United States in the twentieth century; authorized translation by H. Addington Bruce. N.Y.Funk,1906. 396p. **$2.50 net.

Author discusses in detail the resources, industries, and development of the United States, and problems of immigration, race, trusts, etc. Work was published in Paris a year ago and attracted much attention.

917.3 H83 U. S. Economic conditions || Bruce, H. Addington, *tr* 6-1544/4

Little, Alicia Bewicke, "*Mrs* Archibald John Little." Round about my Peking garden. Phil Lippincott,1905. 284p.il. *$5 net.

Round the garden the author groups matters of kindred interest making a thick volume with chapters on How the court came back to Peking; Official and rank distinctions; An imperial funeral; Pekingese dogs and gold and silver fish; The western hills; Seaside resorts.

915.1 G66 China.Travel and description || China. Social life and customs || Pekin W6-21/5

Noyes, Walter Chadwick. American railroad rates. Bost.Little,1905. 277p. **$1.50 net.

Discusses freight rates only, showing faults of existing conditions and advocating definite measure for federal regulation. Material interesting, style lucid, point of view impartial.

385 HJR Railroads.U.S.Rates || Railroads. U. S. Freight. 5-35605/4

Outram, James. In the heart of the Canadian Rockies. N.Y.Macmillan,1905. 466p.il.maps. **$3. Appendix D. A list of "first ascents": p. 449–451.

Author holds the record of 19 first ascents of peaks and describes his experiences with enthusiasm.

917.1 G82 Rocky Mountains || British Columbia. Descr. and trav. || Alberta. Descr. and trav. 5-35771/5

Phillipps, L. March. In the desert. Lond.Arnold, 1905. 288p.il. $4.20. Appendix:p.275–288.

A study of the effect of the desert upon Arab architecture, religion, poetry, and philosophy.

916.5 G78 Sahara || Arabia. Arabs W5-5/4

Ries, Heinrich. Economic geology of the United States. N.Y.Macmillan,1905. 435p.il.maps, diagrs. *$2.60 net.

An excellent and comprehensive work, covering the ground which is gone over in the course in the subject at Cornell university. Illustrations and diagrams are numerous and good.

557.3 M83 Geology, Economic || Mines and mineral resources. U. S. 5-36826/4

Rogers, Julia Ellen. The tree book; a popular guide to a knowledge of the trees of North America and to their uses and cultivation, with sixteen plates in colour and one hundred and sixty in black and white from photographs by A. Radclyffe Dugmore. N.Y.Doubleday,1905. 589p.il. 26½cm. **$4 net.

Contents. pt. 1. How to know the trees — pt. 2. Forestry— pt. 3. The uses of wood — pt. 4. The life of the trees.

Large attractive book, giving much popular information. Illustrations many and fine, showing leafbuds, flower, fruit, and cross sections of wood.

582 N Trees. U. S. 5-40013/3

Schillings, C. G. Flashlights in the jungle; a record of hunting adventures and of studies in wild life in equatorial east Africa. Illustrated with 302 of the author's "untouched" photographs taken

by day and night. N.Y.Doubleday,1905. 782p. il. **$3.80 net.

Authorized American edition of a work by a wealthy German who through love of adventure and science has devoted much time to study of African jungle, making with special apparatus remarkable pictures of wild animals. Unauthorized edition, with less good plates was published recently by the Harpers.

591 O70 Hunting, Africa || Africa, Descr. and trav.

Selous, Edmund. The bird-watcher in the Shetlands; with some notes on seals. N.Y.Dutton,1905. 388p.il. *$3.50 net.

Nature observations are detailed, substantial, and of value to students. Digressions evince the individuality of the writer who from a small sentry-box on a Shetland cliff watches birds and thinks about Shakespeare.

598 P Birds || Seals

TECHNICAL

Longmuir, Percy. Elementary practical metallurgy; iron and steel. N.Y.Longmans,1905. 269p. $1.60.

Brief manual treating only of methods in actual use and the theoretical principals underlying them.

669.1 Iron || Steel

Rutherford, Ernest. Radio activity. 2d ed., with much additional matter. N.Y.Macmillan,1905. 580p.il. *$4 net.

An enlarged edition of the best work for the serious student. Enough changes to make it worth while to replace the old edition.

537.53 Radio-activity

Turner, Harry Winthrop. The insulation of electric machines; by Harry Winthrop Turner and Henry Metcalf Hobart. Lond.Whittaker,1905. 297p. il. Bibliography:p.273–279. $4.50.

Compilation of data concerning insulating materials used in building electrical machinery. No other information available except in scattered papers.

621.3 Electricity. Insulation || Electric engineering || Hobart, Henry Metcalf, *joint author* 5-18172/5

NOTE. *Error* in December Booklist, p. 11. For Rossmore read Passmore.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Fail not to read the circular relating to the A.L.A. Conference at Narragansett Pier, which should have been in your hands several days ago. The local committee of Rhode Island and the Travel Committee of the A.L.A. intend to exert every effort to make the coming conference a "record breaker."

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The Ways & Means Committee, while thanking those parts of the country that have responded to its circular, desires to call the attention of those as yet unheard from sections to the great necessity of increasing their representation in the A.L.A. membership. Individual membership costs $2.00 per year. Membership of libraries or kindred organizations amount to $5.00 annually. Cheap enough in each case for what you get.

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Cards for Reed's "Modern eloquence" will be ready for distribution late in February. Price for the set, $5.00.

Cards for the Warner Library are out of print. Will those wishing the cards report to the Publishing Board. If the number of libraries reporting is sufficient, the cards can be reprinted.

Nos. 1-2, and 7 of the Booklist are out of print, and can now be supplied only by copies of a special edition bearing the name of the Massachusetts Free Public Library Commission. Price of single numbers of vol. 1, 10 cents each.

Will libraries having lists of books or articles on any special topic or for special occasions such as Memorial day, Arbor day, Fourth of July, etc., please send copies of them to the A.L.A. Publishing Board, 10½ Beacon St., Boston.

Will any library, having a copy of Bishop Burnet's "History of his own time," new edition, vol. 1, London, *W. Smith*, 1838, kindly inform Nina E. Browne, 10½ Beacon St., Boston.

INDEX TO REFERENCE LISTS PUBLISHED BY LIBRARIES*

Compiled by Mary G. Wilbur of the Providence (R. I.) Public Library

Amusements, Indoor. Chicago public library, Nov. 1905.
Architecture. Scranton [Pa.] public library *Bulletin*, Dec. 1905.

*** These reference lists which are appearing in the A.L.A. Booklist each month, will be cumulated each quarter in the Bulletin of Bibliography.**

Authors, Necrology of, 1905. San Francisco [Cal.] public library *Monthly bulletin*, Jan. 1906.

Balkan peninsular. Wilmington [Del.] institute free library *Bulletin*, Dec. 1905.

Business men, Books for. Salem [Mass.] public library *Bulletin*, Jan. 1906.

Carpentry. New York public library [Circulation department] *Monthly list of additions*, Dec. 1905.

Children. List of good stories to tell to children under twelve years of age. Carnegie library [Pittsburgh, Pa.] *Monthly bulletin*, Dec. 1905.

Christmas. Seattle [Wash.] public library *Bulletin*, Dec. 1905.

Constantinople, Turkey and. Wilmington [Del.] institute free library *Bulletin*, Dec. 1905.

Dante Alighieri. Helena [Mont.] public library *Bulletin*, Dec. 1905.

Franklin, Benjamin. Cambridge [Mass.] public library *Bulletin*, Jan. 1906.

———. Osterhout free library [Wilkes-Barré, Pa.] *Bulletin*, Jan. 1906.

———. San Francisco [Cal.] public library *Monthly bulletin*, Jan. 1906.

Germany. St. Louis public library *Monthly bulletin*, Jan. 1906.

Hunting and fishing. Kansas City [Mo.] public library *Quarterly*, Jan. 1906.

Labor, Some of the literature of; reprinted from the report of the Labor committee of the national council of congregational churches. San Francisco [Cal.] public library *Monthly bulletin*, Dec. 1905.

Mohammedanism. Osterhout free library [Wilkes-Barré, Pa.] *Bulletin*, Jan. 1906.

Printing, and allied trades. Finsbury [Eng.] public libraries *Quarterly guide*, Jan. 1906.

Sports and pastimes. Kansas City [Mo.] public library *Quarterly*, Jan. 1906.

Textile fabrics. New York public library [Circulation department] *Monthly list of additions*, Jan. 1906.

Turkey and Constantinople. Wilmington [Del.] institute free library *Bulletin*, Dec. 1905.

Unemployment. Peterborough [Eng.] public library *Bulletin*, Nov. 1905.

Woman, List of works relating to. New York public library *Bulletin*, Dec. 1905.

BOOKS ON AMERICAN HISTORY PUBLISHED IN 1904

Selected and annotated by Philip P. Wells

ANNUAL SUPPLEMENT TO LARNED'S LITERATURE OF AMERICAN HISTORY*

Adams, Samuel. Writings of Samuel Adams; ed. by H.A.Cushing. v.1. (Fathers of the republic) N.Y.Putnam,1904. 3 or 4 v.,v.1,O. *$5.

The only collection of the writings of the "father of the American revolution." This first volume covers the years 1765–1769 and includes public papers almost exclusively. Material is drawn from MS. collections of the Earl of Dartmouth and the Lenox Library, and from the Mass. State Papers, the Life of Adams by W. V. Wells and other printed sources. Its value is lessened because it is presented without any editorial comment or statement of the evidence upon which the attribution to Adams rests.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:654; *Nation* 79:60

Akers, Charles Edward. History of South America, 1854–1904. N.Y.Dutton,1904. 696 p.O. *$6.

A trustworthy contemporary history of the years 1875–1904 by a competent observer who was for fourteen years South American correspondent of the *London Times*. Meager and misleading for the preceding period. Also describes existing conditions, the corruption of justice, illiteracy, alcoholism and governmental manipulations of elections. Provided with excellent maps and illustrations.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:671 (Bingham); *Eng.Hist.R.*20:615; Ind. 58:1189; *Nation* 79:524; *Rev. of R.* 31:247; *Spec.*94:112.

Andrews, Charles McLean. Colonial self-government, 1652–1689. (American nation, v.5.) N.Y.Harper,1904. 369p.O. First 5 v. of American nation $9. Not sold separately. [School ed.@$2 per vol. announced]

An impartial and painstaking narrative largely from unused and unpublished sources. Describes the English system of colonial administration, the mercantile system, the

* Supplements 1902–1903 were issued as *Annotated titles of books on English and American History*.

The Continuation of the English history will appear in the March number of the Booklist. A few copies of the English and American history titles together will be printed separately in March.

navigation acts, the internal development of the colonies severally, the Andros regime in the North, results of the English revolution and general social and economic conditions. Vigorous and clear style.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:869 (W.M.West); *Dial* 38:190 StG.L Sioussat); *Nation* 80:96; *Outlook* 81:38; *Pol. Sci. Q.* 20:540 W.R.Smith); *Reader* 6:588 (H.A.Bruce)

Avery, Elroy McKendree. History of the United States and its people from their earliest records to the present times. Cleveland,Burrows,1904. 12v.Q ea.*$6.25.

This first volume of an extensive popular history generally embodies the best results of original investigation, and is said to have been in large part revised by specialists. No exact references to authorities. Describes prehistoric conditions, early European geographical ideas, the Northmen and discovery down to 1600. Gives general account of the Indians, including their relations to the United States, with useful statistical appendix thereto. Readable and comparatively free from serious errors. The lengthy bibliography designed for the general reader is not well selected.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:852 (W.R.Shepherd); *Ann.Am.Acad.*25:596 (E.S.Courrie); *Arena* 33:447 (A.C.Rich); *Critic* 46:190; *Dial* 38:262 (A.H.Abel); *Ind.*58:380; *Nation* 80:69; *Outlook* 81:41; *Reader* 6:588 (H.A.Bruce); *Rev.of R.* 30:756.

Bourne, Edward Gaylord. *ed.* Narratives of the career of Hernando de Soto in the conquest of Florida as told by a knight of Elvasand in a relation by Luys Hernandez de Biedma, factor of the expedition; tr. by Buckingham Smith, together with an account of de Soto's expedition based on the diary of Rodrigo Ranjel, his private secretary. (Trail makers) N.Y.Barnes,1904. 2v.D. **$2.

Four narratives of the De Soto expedition translated from the Spanish, edited by a scholar of distinction in the field of the Spanish conquest. Include a biography of De Soto by Buckingham Smith, which is out of date.

Critic 46:199; *Dial* 37:434; *Ind.*80:197; *Nation* 80:197; *N.Y.Times* 10:65 (F.S.Dellenbaugh); *Outlook* 79:96; *Pub. Opin.*38:57; *Rev.of R.*31:249; *Sat.R.*99:814.

Bourne, Edward Gaylord. Spain in America. (American nation, v.3.) N.Y.Harper,1904. 20+350p. O. First 5 v. of American nation, *$9. Not sold separately. [School ed.@ $2 per vol. announced]

A brief account of the discovery and exploration of the New World from the birth of Columbus to the beginning of English colonization, combined with an outline sketch of the Spanish colonial system and the transmission of Spanish culture to America. Valuable as a summary of the results of the best scholarship, as an original contribution in both fields and for the critical essay on the authorities. The Spanish colonial system is presented in a favorable light but its defects are shown. Five contemporary and two modern maps are added.

Dial 38:190 (StG.L.Sioussat); *Nation* 80:96; *Outlook* 81:38; *Pol.Sci.Qy.*20:329 (W.R.Shepherd); *Reader*6: 588 (H.A. Bruce)

Brittain, Alfred. Discovery and exploration of America. (History of North America, v.1.) Phila. Barrie,1904. 511p.O. $6.

A readable narrative composed in large part of quotations from contemporary sources with insufficient critical discussion thereof. The method of composition results in lack of due proportion and emphasis.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:375; *Nation* 79:79.

Buell, Augustus C. History of Andrew Jackson, pioneer, patriot, soldier, politician, president. N.Y.Scribner,1904. 2v.O. **$4.

A journalist's eulogistic and uncritical personal biography, well written and full of incident and anecdote. Based chiefly upon the recollections of Jackson's contemporaries given in extreme old age. The Jackson MSS. in the Library of Congress have not been used and the results of recent investigations are neglected. No foot-notes. The book is ill proportioned and there are many errors of omission and commission.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:667 (J. S. Bassett); *Ath.*1905.2:76; *Atlan.* 95:132 (M.A.De W.Howe); *Dial* 37:265 (C.H.Cooper); *Ind.* 59:152; *Lond.Times* 4:231,21Jl1905; *Nation* 80:77.

Buell, Augustus C. William Penn as the founder of two commonwealths. N.Y.Appleton,1904. 368 p.O. **$2.25.

Based chiefly on old authorities. Eulogizes Penn's character and political ability, when not "in mental subjection" to George Fox and the Quakers, who are denounced for fanaticism, bigotry and cowardice. Vigorous but somewhat colloquial style.

*Am.Hist.R.*9:813 (I. Sharpless); *Dial* 36:303.

Cheyney, Edward Potts. European background of American history. (American nation, v.1.) N.Y.Harper,1904. 28+343p.O. First 5 v. of American nation, $9. Not sold separately. [School ed.@ $2 per vol. announced]

This cooperative history from original materials by associated scholars, edited by Prof. A. B. Hart, is designed to present in popular form, the best results of recent scholarship. There are to be 26 volumes, each by a specialist and furnished with critical bibliography index, maps and illustrative material. This first volume briefly sets forth the European conditions controlling the discovery and colonization of America. It describes geographical knowledge, trade relations and explorations before Columbus; Spanish, French and Dutch political institutions; the characteristics of chartered companies and their work in American colonization; religious strife as promoting emigration, English political institutions, general and local. International relations are neglected. Written from the sources with exact foot-note references. Accurate and readable with good maps and valuable critical bibliography.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:858;(V.Coffin);*Dial* 38:190 (StG.L.Sioussat); *Nation* 80:96; *Outlook* 81:38; *Pol.Sci.Q.*20:540 (W.R.Smith); *Reader* 6:588 (H.A.Bruce)

Claiborne, John Herbert. Seventy-five years in old Virginia... Washington,Neale,1904. 360p.O. *$2.

Reminiscences of an extreme secessionist, resident of Petersburg, member of the Virginia legislature 1859–60, major and surgeon of the 12th. Va. infantry. He writes as an uncompromising Southern partisan, but without bitterness. Valuable for picture of Petersburg and Virginia politics just before the war, for attitude of extreme secessionist minority in Virginia 1860, for the surrender at Appomattox and for Virginia local history.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:218 (W.E.D.)

Colyar, Arthur St Clair. Life and times of Andrew Jackson; soldier — statesman — president. Nashville, Marshall & B. 1904. 2v. O. $6.

A eulogistic narrative by a lawyer and democratic partisan without adequate historical knowledge or training. The author has not used the large collection of Jackson MSS. in the Library of Congress and his statements are frequently in conflict with the evidence of the sources.

Am.Hist.R. 10:667 (J.S.Bassett)

Cooper, Harriet Cornelia. James Oglethorpe, the founder of Georgia. (Historic lives) N.Y. Appleton, 1904. 11+217p.D. **$1.

Written primarily for young people. Chiefly based upon C. C. Jones' *History of Georgia.* A history of the settlement of the state giving slight attention to Oglethorpe's other activities. Emphasizes his qualities of courageous leadership. Readable but not free from minor inaccuracies.

Am.Hist.R. 10:175 (J.T.Mcpherson); *Dial* 36:402.

Coronado, Francisco Vasquez de. Journey of Coronado, 1540–'42 . . . as told by himself and his followers; tr. and ed., with an introduction by G. Parker Winship (Trail makers) N.Y. Barnes, 1904. 34+251p.D. **$1.

An English translation of all the contemporary accounts of this great exploring expedition, which set forth from Mexico and penetrated to eastern Kansas. The editor adds information sufficient to enable the reader to pass upon the evidence. For authoritative account with all documents and critical apparatus, see his *Coronado expedition* (U.S. Bureau of Ethology, 14th annual report, pt. 1) Noted in *Larned* No. 3992.

Nation 78:439–40.

Crandall, Samuel Benjamin. Treaties: their making and enforcement. (Columbia univ. studies. v.21, no.1) N.Y. Macmillan, 1904. 255p.O. *$1.50.

Describes the process of treaty making and enforcement under the constitutional governments of the world (briefly except for the United States, Great Britain and France). One half of the volume is given to a legal and historical presentation of the powers of the President, Senate and House and of precedent and usage in regard thereto. Accurate, thorough and clear. Of value to students of diplomatic history.

Am.Hist.R. 10:909 (J.A.Woodburn)

Curtis, Francis. The republican party . . . 1854–1904. N.Y.Putnam,1904. 2v.O. **$6.

By a party advocate. Not impartial but useful and fair. The origins of the party are treated at length and the issues, platforms and campaigns are given seriatim. Proceedings of conventions disclose the growth of party rules, but there is slight attention given to the development of party machinery. Contains much material of value to the special student of party history. Foreword by President Roosevelt; introductions by Senator Frye and Speaker Cannon.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:196 (J.A.Woodburn); *Ann.Am. Acad.*28:127; *Dial* 37:235 (J.J.Halsey); *Ind.*58:268; *Nation* 79:194; *Outlook* 78:192; *Sat.R.*99:599 (unfav.)

Dawson, Thomas Cleland. South American republics . . . Part 1. Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay, Brazil; part 2, Peru, Chile, Bolivia, Ecuador, Venezuela, Columbia, Panama. (Story of the nations) N.Y.Putnam,1903–4. 2v.D. ea. **$1.35,hf.leath. **$1.60.

The author is well qualified by long residence in Brazil, to write of the East Andean States. He treats each state separately with resulting comparison in part 2, where the interrelations of the several nations are close. Disproportionately small space is given to the period of independence. Maps are poor and illustrations not well chosen or placed. There are some inaccuracies and no footnotes.

*Am.Hist.R.*9:584, 10:671 (H. Bingham); *Ann.Am.Acad.* 25:338; *Dial* 36:205; 37:276; *Ind.* 58:1189; *Pol.Sci.Q.*20:329 (W.R.Shepherd)

Dellenbaugh, Frederick Samuel. Breaking the wilderness: the story of the conquest of the far West. N.Y.Putnam, 1904. 360p.il.O. **$3.50.

A popular narrative by a member of Powell's second Colorado expedition and of the Harriman Alaska expedition. Describes the important fur bearing animals of the region, the Indians, and the achievements of successive explorers of all nationalities. Impartial, interesting and fairly satisfactory but not always accurate. Gives frequent references to the more popular sources. Good illustrations and index.

*Am.Hist.R.*11:169 (I.J.Cox); *Dial* 38:274.

Dodd, William Edward. Life of Nathaniel Macon. Raleigh, N.C. Edwards, 1903. 443p. D. *$2.

The first comprehensive biography of the famous North Carolina politician, leader of the secessionist school, champion of extreme democracy, member of Congress 1791, Speaker 1801, Senator 1815, from printed sources, MSS. records and letters. Scholarly and fair. Interesting and clear style. Valuable for light upon national history 1783–1828 and for North Carolina history in its national aspect.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:191 (P.S.Pierce); *Nation* 78:378.

Dunbar, Charles Franklin. Economic essays; ed. by O. M. W. Sprague, with an introduction by F. W. Taussig. N.Y. Macmillan, 1904. 17 + 364p. O. **$2.50.

This posthumous volume by a well known economist contains fifteen reprinted and five new essays. The latter are historical, dealing with the crises of 1857 and 1860, state banks in 1860 and the establishment and circulation of the national banks. Valuable to students of economic history for its handling of trade and banking statistics, for the state banks in the middle of the 19th century and for the panic of 1857. Among the reprinted essays are: Precedents followed by Alexander Hamilton; The direct tax of 1861; The new income tax; The first Bank of the United States.

*Am.Hist.R.*11:203 (D.R.D.); *Nation* 80:159.

Eckenrode, Hamilton James. Political history of Virginia during the reconstruction . . . (Johns Hopkins univ. studies, ser. 22, nos.6–8). Balt. Hopkins, 1904. 6 – 128 + 70p. O. 50c.

Covers the years 1866–1870. Based upon critical study of the sources, especially the Richmond newspapers. Gives the history of Pierpont's Alexandria government, the extension of its authority over the whole state, the acceptance of the war amendments and the final overthrow of the radicals. Thorough and accurate. The volume includes two papers by A. G. Warner and a biography of Warner by G. E. Howard.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:700 (W.E.Dodd); *Pol.Sci.Q.*20:321 (W.L. Fleming)

Elson, Henry William. History of the United States of America. N.Y. Macmillan, 1904. 32 + 911 + 40 p. O. **$1.75.

Very successful attempt to present in a single volume of 1000 pages for the general reader, an accurate and interesting narrative of the history of the United States from the

earliest times to the present day often citing authoritative documents. Generally in accord with recent investigations. Well proportioned.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:377 (E. E. Sparks); *Ind.*57:451; *Nation* 79: 17; *Outlook* 77:709; *Pol.Sci.Q.*19:692 (C.Becker)

Farrand, Livingston. Basis of American history 1500–1900. (American nation, v.2) N.Y.Harper, 1904. 18+303p.O. First 5 v. of American nation $9. Not sold separately. [School ed.@ $2 per vol. announced]

A single and comprehensive statement of well established conclusions in its field. Treats of the physical geography and material resources of North America and their bearing upon the culture, power and conflict of the Indian and white races. Discusses the antiquity of man in the new light of most recent investigations. Describes in geographical sequence the Indian tribes during the four centuries of contact with the whites, summarizing clearly their social organization, home life, nutrition, industrial and military customs, religion, mythology and art and the character and destiny of the race. Scholarly, thorough and interesting. Valuable critical essay upon the authorities.

*Am. Hist.R.*10:638 (W.H.Holmes); *Dial* 38:190 (StG.L. Sioussat); *Nation* 80:96; *Outlook* 81:38; *Pol.Sci.Q.*20:540 (W. R.Smith); *Reader* 6:588 (H.A.Bruce)

Ford, Paul Leicester. Thomas Jefferson (Monographs of the American revolution) Boston, Elson, 1904. 37p.Q. *$5.

A readable and interesting monograph discussing Jefferson's political opinions, actions and motives, and his apparent contradictions and inconsistencies. Presents Jefferson as the leader of the masses against special privilege. Adds copies of the first draft of the declaration of independence and other papers. Illustrated by two fine portraits.

Dial 36:266.

Fortier, Alcée. History of Louisiana. N.Y.Goupil, 1904. 4v.O. $60.

Narrative of the French and Spanish domination in the Mississippi Valley, its transfer to the United States and the subsequent history of the present state of Louisiana. Especial attention is given the introduction of American political methods, the Burr Conspiracy, War of 1812 and national and intellectual development. The Civil War and reconstruction are treated in detail. Painstaking and accurate, with frequent illustrations from contemporaneous portraits and reprints. Gives important documents in whole or in part. Touches but lightly upon social life and manners.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:156 (R.G.Thwaites); *Critic* 45:570;

Gass, Patrick. Gass's journal of the Lewis and Clark expedition . . . Chic.McClurg,1904. 53+298p. por.map,O. *$3.50, large paper ed. $9.

An exact reprint of the first edition (1811) of the earliest printed account of the expedition without annotation. The editor, James K. Hosmer, gives in the introduction the earlier and later careers of the members of the party. The author was illiterate and his journal suffered unknown losses in being prepared for the press by another hand.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:450; *Ann.Am.Acad.*25:131; *Critic* 46:191; *Dial* 37:270 (E.E.Sparks); *Nation* 79:422.

Hamilton, Peter Joseph. The colonization of the South (History of No. America, v.3) Phil.Barrie, [1904] 494p.O. $6.

A trustworthy and interesting narrative giving chief attention to the French and Spanish colonies rather than to the English. For original investigation in this field see the author's *Colonial Mobile.*

*Am.Hist.R.*10:375 (C.R.Fish); *Nation* 79:79.

Harris, Norman Dwight. History of negro servitude in Illinois and of the slavery agitation in that state. Chic.McClurg,1904. 276p.O. **$1.50.

An extensive and painstaking inquiry into the sources. Shows the existence of slavery or its substitute in the state until 1845, the part played by its citizens in the national contest over slavery and the progress of sentiment in the state in regard to the negro from 1840 to 1875. Accurate in detail and valuable as a collection of facts. Written with favorable bias toward the negro. Neglects economic matters.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:697 (U.B.Phillips); *Dial* 37:307 (W. L. Fleming)

Hatch, Louis Clinton. Administration of the American revolutionary army. (Harvard historical studies, v.10) N.Y.Longmans,1904. 229p.O. **$1.50.

A thorough study of the sources well proportioned and well written, especially valuable for the appointment and promotion of officers, the pay and half-pay controversies, the mismanagement of the supplies and the Newburgh plot.

*Am. Hist.R.*10:401 (C.H.Van Tyne); *Dial* 37:45; *Nation* 37:45; *Pol.Sci.Q.*20:159 (H.L.Osgood)

Helps, *Sir* **Arthur.** The Spanish conquest in America and its relations to the history of slavery and to the government of colonies; new ed. by M. Oppenheim. N.Y.Lane,1904. 4v.D. ea.$1.50.

This new edition of a famous book (See Larned No. 3915) adds information from material published since the first edition and corrects some obvious mistakes and includes reproductions of 26 typical 16th century maps, but gives no information as to their size, authorship and significance. The maps are not well placed in the volumes and the editor's treatment of the text is uncritical.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:641 (G.P W.); *Dial* 37:318.

Hulbert, Archer Butler. Great American canals. (Historic highways, v.13–14) Cleveland,Clark, 1904. 2v.D. ea.*$2.50.

The first of these two volumes describes the attempt of the "Potowmack Company" to make that river navigable to Cumberland, and its failure, the history of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal at the same point and its rivalry with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and the Pennsylvania Canal from Philadelphia to Pittsburg. The second volume deals with the early attempts to improve the Mohawk and the history of the Erie Canal, including the agitation for its enlargement. The chapter on the local influence of the canal is chiefly taken from J. Winden's monograph in the University of Wisconsin series.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:669 (E.E.Sparks)

Hunt, Agnes. Provincial committees of safety of the American revolution. Cleveland, Western Reserve univ.1904. 180p.D. $1.

A careful monograph by a professor of history upon a subject never before treated in detail. Based upon the sources. Discusses the committees and councils of safety in New England, the Middle colonies and the South, their general character and work, and their origin. Includes a useful bibliography and a comparative table of the powers of the committees of safety for all the provinces. Valuable for the origin of the national government, the treatment of loyalists and the relation of the provincial and local committees.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:689 (G.E.Howard); *Ann.Am Acad.*25:340.

Johnston, William Dawson. History of the Library of Congress. Wash. Govt.ptg.1904. 535p.O. $1.40.

The initial work of a series of library histories under the auspices of the Library of Congress. Scientific, scholarly

and copiously documented. Technically valuable to librarians and incidentally to general students of American political history and biography.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:895 (E.C.Richardson); *Dial* (A.G.S.Josephson) 38:81; *Nation* 79:502.

Jones, Frederick Robertson. The colonization of the middle states and Maryland. (History of No. America,v.4) Phila.Barrie,1904. 523p.O. $6.

A readable narrative of the colonization of this region. Valuable for its accounts of New Sweden and the relations between the Dutch and English, of general conditions in the first half of the eighteenth century, and of the immigrating sects and communities who sought in America a refuge from oppression. Social and economic conditions and revolutionary beginnings are briefly treated.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:375 (C.R.Fish); *Nation* 79:79.

Konkle, Burton Alva. Life and times of Thomas Smith,1745–1809, with an introd. by Hampton L. Carson. Phila.Campion 1904. 303p.O.*$4.

Biography of a Scotch immigrant to Pennsylvania, colonial county officer, colonel of militia and deputy quartermaster-general in the revolution, member of the state constitutional convention (1776), of the state assembly, and of the Continental Congress, active lawyer and judge; with careful survey of the political and judicial history of the state, based chiefly on contemporary sources. Gives realistic picture of Pennsylvania life in the city and on the frontier. Valuable for the Pennsylvania constitution of 1776, the origin and development of the judiciary, and state politics in an important period. Numerous and excellent illustrations.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:182 (H.V.Ames); *Nation* 79:146.

Lee, Robert Edward. Recollections and letters of General Lee. N.Y.Doubleday,1904. 461p.O. **$2.50.

Letters of the great Confederate soldier, with explanations and recollections by his son. Gaps are filled by quotations from Trent's *Lee* and Taylor's *Four years with General Lee*. The whole gives new light on Lee's career from 1848 to 1870. Valuable for his refusal of the offered command of the Federal army just before the war, for his presidency of Washington College after the war, and for his religious and family life. The editor's part is done with skill and good taste. Several fine portraits of Lee are included.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:674 (J.R.Ficklen); *Atlan.*95:113 (M.A.De W.Howe); *Dial* 37:233 (W.Rice); *Ind.*58:155; *Nation* 80:53; *Rev. of R.*30:754; *Spec.*94:220.

Lewis, Meriwether *and* **Clark, William.** Original journals of the Lewis and Clark expedition, 1804–1806. . . . ed. with introduction, notes and index by Reuben Gold Thwaites. N.Y.Dodd,1904. 8v.O. *$60; large paper15v.Q.*$150; de luxe *$375.

These journals and papers were digested by Biddle for his authorized edition (1814). Some of them rediscovered after 75 years were used by Coues in 1893 for his reprint of that edition (See Larned No. 423). Other papers including 60 maps have since been discovered in the hands of Clark's descendants. All are now edited with scrupulous fidelity by the foremost authority in Western history. The maps are reproduced in facsimile. This intimate first hand account of the expedition will replace all other editions for the use of scholars.

Nation 78:327; 79:216; 80:51, 152, 373, 435.

Longstreet, *Mrs* **Helen (Dortch).** Lee and Longstreet at high tide; Gettysburg in the light of the official records. Gainsville,Ga.Author1904,346p.O.$2.75.

In this volume the widow of the famous Confederate corps-commander refutes the charge that Gettysburg was lost by Longstreet's disobedience, and shows that his conduct there was approved by Lee. The charge originated in party bitterness, and had been generally discredited by historians, but was recently revived in Gordon's *Reminiscences*. The author adds a personal sketch of Longstreet, an account of his service in the Mexican war and of other battles in the Civil War in which he took part. In the appendix are tributes from friends and foes.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:903 (E.P.Alexander); *Nation* 80:53.

McCormac, Eugene Irving. White servitude in Maryland, 1634–1820. (Johns Hopkins univ.studies, ser.22,no.3–4) Balt.Hopkins,1904. 112p.O.50c.

An important contribution to the social and economic history of the colonial period based upon the Maryland archives, contemporary letters and pamphlets. Valuable for the early land system as a cause of white servitude, for the number of the servants and the sources of the supply, for their actual condition and treatment, and for the convict transportation system. Ballagh's *White servitude in Virginia* (1895) and Geiser's *Redemptioners and indentured servants in Pennsylvania* (1901) should be noted.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:212 (K.F.Geiser)

Meigs, William Montgomery. Life of Thomas H. Benton. Phila.Lippincott,1904. 535p.O. **$2.

A painstaking and interesting biography of the Missouri senator (1820–50). Valuable for its picture of the social and political conditions of Benton's career and for general American political history for four decades before 1860.

*Am.Hist.R.*11:176; *Dial* 38:239.

Mitchell, Silas Weir. The youth of Washington: told in the form of an autobiography. N.Y.Century, 1904. 290p.D. $1.50; ltd.ed.$15.

This mixture of history and fiction tells the story of Washington's life to the close of the French and Indian War. It is based upon a wide study of the sources and follows them closely. A charming and truthful picture of colonial life in Virginia.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:444 (W.C.Ford); *Arena* 32:669 (B.O.Flower); *Reader* 5:137.

O'Ferrall, *Col.* **Charles Triplett.** Forty years of active service. Wash.Neale,1904. 367p.O. *$2.

Very frank reminiscences of a Southern officer under Mosby and Jackson, governor of Virginia, and member of congress 1880–92. Valuable for details of war experience, for Virginia politics especially under the Cleveland administration and for side-lights on congress.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:925 (W.E.Dodd); *Nation* 80:134.

Ogg, Frederic Austin. Opening of the Mississippi. N.Y.Macmillan,1904. 11+670p.O. **$2.

An account of the discovery, settlement and development of the Mississippi valley by the rival nations engaged therein. Compiled from the best literature of the subject, revised and compared with the sources. Foot note references. A clear and entertaining narrative.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:154 (F.W.Moore); *Nation* 79:16; *Pol.Sci.Q.* 19:695 (W.R.Shepherd); *Reader* 4:350.

Osgood, Herbert Levi. American colonies in the 17th century. N.Y.Macmillan,1904. v.1–2, O. **$5.

A work by an eminent scholar embodying the results of recent investigation, and based chiefly upon printed sources. Describes the early power of proprietary colonies, Virginia to 1624, the Puritan colonies of New England with Rhode Island, and the later proprietary colonies. Especially valuable for the history of New York (on the constitutional side), and for the land system, finances, defense and Indian relations of all the colonies.

*Ann.Am.Acad.*25:149 (E.B.Greene); *Critic* 45:378; *Dial* 37:107 (StG.L. Sioussat); *Nation* 79:260; *Outlook* 79:754.

Pearson, Henry Greenleaf. Life of John A. Andrew, governor of Mass. 1861–1865. Bost.Houghton, 1904. 2v.O. **$5.

The authoritative life of the great war governor, based on public records and private correspondence which are copiously cited. Valuable for anti-slavery movement and the civil war. A lifelike picture of Andrew and an agreeable narrative.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:203 (W.B.Weeden); *Atlan.*94:124 (M.A.De W.Howe); *Cur.Lit.*36: 640;*Dial* 36:317 (P.F.Bicknell); *Ind.*57: 566; *Outlook* 77:712.

Pierce, Paul Skeels. The Freedman's bureau: a chapter in the history of reconstruction. (Univ. of Iowa studies, v.3,no.1.) Iowa City,State univ. 1904. 7+200p.O.

A scholarly monograph based chiefly upon congressional documents, describing the origin, growth, organization and practical workings (1865–72) of this far reaching and powerful national agency for dealing with the negroes in the reconstruction. Fair and judicial. A valuable contribution to the history of the period. Neglects the special tribunals of the Bureau for the judicial protection of the freedmen.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:205 (J.W.Garner)

Pryor, *Mrs* **Sara Agnes (Rice).** Reminiscences of peace and war. N.Y.Macmillan,1904. 14+402p.O. **$2.

A gifted Southern woman's interesting narrative of experiences in Washington in the fifties, in Richmond and Norfolk during the war and of her husband's later success in the legal profession after his removal to New York. Valuable for pictures of ante-bellum social life and manners in Washington and Virginia, for conditions in Richmond in war-time and for sketches of Northern and Southern leaders. Shows bias against Jefferson Davis.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:924 (W.E.Dodd); *Dial* 38:43 (W.L.Fleming); *Nation* 79:463.

Raper, Charles Lee. North Carolina: a study in English colonial government. N.Y.Macmillan, 1904. 260p.O. **$2.

A study in colonial administration based chiefly on printed sources, limited mainly to the organization and operation of

the central provincial government of the royal colony. Describes the governor, council, legislature, land, fiscal, judicial and military systems, conflicts between executive and lower house, downfall of royal government. Local administration and relations of church and state are neglected. Of value to students of colonial history. Poor index.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:174 (E.B.Greene); *Ath.*1904,2:237; *Dial* 37:120; *Nation* 79:185; *Pol.Sci.Q.*20:164 (J.S.Bassett)

Rhodes, James Ford. History of the United States from the compromise of 1850. vol.5,1864–1866. N.Y.Macmillan,1904. 659p.O. **$2.50.

Concludes the narrative of the civil war with chapters on the life of people of both sections, military prisons and other alleged violations of the rules of civilized warfare. Gives account of reconstruction measures to the breach between Johnson and congress. Accurate, painstaking and fair in a high degree. Very readable.

*Acad.*68:80 (A.R.Ropes); *Am.Hist.R.*11:181 (W.G. Brown); *Ann.Am.Acad.*25:352 (J.W.Garner); *Dial* 38:230 (D.Y. Thomas); *Ind.*58:151; *Nation* 80:177; *Pol.Sci.Q.*20:539 (W.L. Fleming); *Rev.of R.*31:247; *World's W.* 9:5982.

Rogers, Joseph Morgan. True Henry Clay. (True biographies). Phila.Lippincott,1904. 388p.O. **$2.

Written mainly from Colton's *Clay*, Adams' *Memoirs* and Benton's *Thirty years view*, from Clay MSS. of minor importance, from newspapers and tradition. In spite of its title it is not depreciative. Valuable for its picture of local conditions in Kentucky as affecting Clay's political programme, and of Clay's personality. Contains three important portraits hitherto unpublished. For Clay's career as a national politician see Schurz's *Clay*.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:900 (C. R. Fish); *Dial* 38:294.

Roscher, Wilhelm Georg Friedrich. The Spanish Colonial system: ed. by E. G. Bourne. N.Y. Holt,1904. 4+48p.O. *50c.

A translation of a chapter of the author's *Kolonien, Kolonialpolitik und Auswanderung* from the 3rd Leipzig edition. The chapter is based mainly on the Laws of the Indies. Most valuable for the economic policy of Spain. Prof. Bourne adds bibliographical notes to works in English.

Nation 79:34.

Sanborn, Franklin Benjamin. New Hampshire: (American commonwealths) Bost.Houghton, 1904. 354p.S. **$1.10.

Based on painstaking original research for the colonial period. Puritan influence is adversely criticised. The sources are used with discrimination and make a trustworthy and graphic narrative, which is well proportioned throughout.

*Am. Hist. R.*10:172; *Lamp.* 29:219 (J.Finley); *Nation* 79:38.

Schley, Winfield Scott. Forty-five years under the flag. N.Y.Appleton,1904. 439p.O. **$3.

Narrates the author's naval service under Farragut, in the Civil War, in the opening of Korea, in the Chilean revolution, as commander of the Greely relief expedition, on various naval boards, etc. ashore. One-third of the whole volume is given to the Spanish-American war and the controversy with Admiral Sampson, giving many important documents. Valuable for naval history and Arctic explorations. Poor index.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:927 (C.O.Paullin); *Dial* 37:369 (W.Rice); *Gunton* 27:519.

Smith, Zachariah Frederick. The battle of New Orleans including the previous engagements. . . which led to the final conflict on the 8th of January, 1815. (Filson club publications,no.19) Louisville,Morton,1904. 209p.Q. $3.

An impartial and sober narrative based on the most accessible printed sources, but lacking in scientific historical method. Contributes nothing to existing knowledge of the battle. Some slight inaccuracies.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:426 (J.S.Bassett)

Sparks, Edwin Erle. The United States of America. (Story of the nations) N.Y.Putnam,1904. 2v. D. **$1.35.

Not a narrative but a series of studies interpreting the known facts and indicating their historical significance. Contains some extracts from the sources. Deals with the development of a centralized national life from 1781 to the present day. Military history is neglected. The materials are well selected and presented, and the work is entertaining and suggestive for readers already familiar with the facts. Valuable illustrations, especially political caricatures and cartoons.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:883 (J.A.Woodburn); *Critic* 46:382; *Dial* 38:418; *Ind.*58:785; *Nation* 80:217; *Rev.of R.*30:756.

Stevenson, Edward Luther, *ed.* Maps illustrating early discovery and exploration in America, 1502–1530. New Brunswick,N.J. 1903–1905. 12 maps in 124 sheets with . . . key maps and explanatory texts.

The most important contribution of American scholarship in this field. The maps are indispensable to the students of the period of discovery; the originals are widely scattered in European libraries and museums and are here first reproduced by photography entire in the sizes of the originals. The reproduction is excellent. Of the 18 sets the following libraries have each one: Harvard, Boston Public, Forbes, John Carter Brown, Amer. Geog. Soc., New York Public, Cornell, New Jersey Hist. Soc., Princeton, Rutgers, Univ. of Pennsylvania, Library of Congress, Newberry, Wisconsin State Hist. Soc.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:863 (V.H.Paltsits)

Thomas, Cyrus *and* **McGee, W. J.** The Indians of North America in historic times. (History of No. America v.2) Phila.Barrie,1904. 20+464p. O. $6.

Treats the tribes in geographical order giving the history of each from its first contact with the whites. Lacks comprehensiveness and continuity. Neglects trade relations and their political and military results, also the influence of the whites on Indian society and character. Valuable as an encyclopedia of Indian tribes and wars.

Am.Hist.R. 10:375 (C.R.Fish); *Nation* 79:79.

Thomas, David Yancey. History of military government in newly acquired territory of the United States. (Studies in history, economics and public law, v.20,no.2) N.Y.Macmillan,1904. 334p. O. *$2.

The first historical work on this subject, dealing with the legal status of newly acquired territory and the legal basis and practical operation of military government therein until the organization of civil territorial government, with especial emphasis upon the political and constitutional questions involved. Treats at length Florida, Louisiana, New Mexico and California, and briefly of Alaska, the insular possessions, and Panama. Valuable for the history of military government before the Civil War. Foot-note references to authorities are scanty and vague.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:678 (A.H.Carpenter); *Dial* 38:151 (F.A. Ogg)

Thwaites, Reuben Gold. Brief history of Rocky mountain exploration with especial reference to the expedition of Lewis and Clark. (Expansion of the Republic ser.) N.Y.Appleton,1904. 276p.D. **$1.25.

Covers the period from Balboa to the trans-continental railways. Half the space is given to a highly interesting narrative of the Lewis and Clark expedition. Not trustworthy as to hostility of Hudson Bay Company to settlers in Oregon.

*Am.Hist.R.*9:831 (J.Schafer); *Dial* 36:261 (E.E.Sparks)

Tyler, Lyon Gardiner. England in America, 1580–1652. (American nation, v. 4) N.Y.Harper, 1904. 355p.D. First 5 v. American nation, $9. Not sold separately. [School ed.@ $2 per vol. announced]

This volume by a Virginia college president narrates the beginning of English colonization in the South and in New England. It exhibits a strong Southern bias against the Puritan colonies, minimizing their achievements generally, and attempting to prove that New England was essentially aristocratic and Virginia democratic. Foot-note references are not always sufficiently specific to authenticate the text. Style is clear.

*Am.Hist.R.*10:869 (W.M.West); *Dial* 38:190 (StG.L.Sioussat); *Nation* 80:96; *Outlook* 81:38; *Pol.Sci.Q.*20:540 (W.R. Smith); *Reader* 6:588 (H.A.Bruce)

U. S. Continental Congress. Journals of the Continental Congress, 1774–1789. Ed. by W. C. Ford. Wash.Govt.ptg.1904–5. v.1–3,Q. $1 ea.

The first complete edition including much important matter omitted from first edition and those of 1800 and 1823, also passages lost or wanting in the MSS., subsidiary documents, some notes of debates, photo-facsimiles of important documents and bibliographies and indices in vols. 1 and 3. Lacks full critical account of the MSS. and complete list of members. For account of MSS. see article by H. Friedenwald in Penn. Mag. of Hist. v. 31.

*Amer.Hist.Rev.*11:170; *Dial* 38:132, 396; *Nation* 80:313.

Villard, Henry. Memoirs,1835–1900. Bost.Houghton, 1904. 2v.O. **$5.

Autobiography of the brilliant German student, youthful emigrant to the United States, ante-bellum newspaper cor-

respondent in the west, Civil War correspondent, and railroad promoter. Military narrative is based upon official records as well as personal observation. Valuable for social conditions in Illinois shortly before the war, for personality of Lincoln and Douglas and for the Pike's Peak gold rush of 1859, and beginnings of Colorado. Contains author's version of his later promoting activities, especially in the Northern Pacific; also of a visit to Bismarck after his retirement.

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